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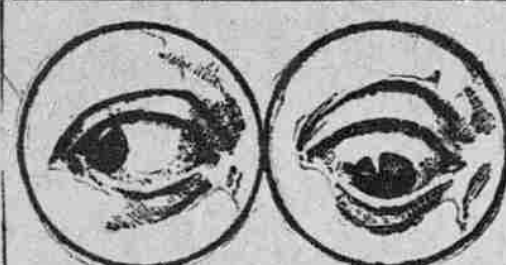
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The People on Quarantine Wharf Thought Her Imitating the Peru.

Many people who stood on the Pacific Mail wharf yesterday morning when the steamer Coptic, of the O. and O. line, came in from the Orient thought that a disaster was imminent and that another runaway steamer had put in an appearance.

The vessel came slowly up the channel but on reaching the lighthouse seemed to gather up more speed and dashed along opposite the wharf with great headway. When it was seen that she might pass clear by the wharf the propeller was started astern at about half speed. A moment later it was going at full speed astern yet this did not seem to stop the vessel. The pilot ordered the anchor to be let go. As it crashed into the water and found good holding ground the ship was stopped when only about three or four yards away from the piles at the entrance to the lighthouse and but a short distance from one of the Bishop Estate's new wharves.

The above is from the point of view of many people who were on the wharf but there were others who laughed at the idea that the vessel was in danger and stated that she was under perfect control. They also state that even had the anchor not held the vessel would not have run into the new wharf as her propeller going full speed astern would have held her.

The pilot on board the vessel stated that he brought her nose up past the end of the wharf because he wished to anchor there quickly and berth the vessel at the end of the wharf, and that he had the steamer completely under control.

## CAT IS FOURTEEN YEARS OF AGE

There is a cat on the steamer Mikahala which has apparently nine lives. It is now fourteen years old and has spent most of its time on the well known island steamer. Only once during its lifetime has the cat missed a voyage on the Mikahala and that is said to have been recently when the cat engaged in mortal combat and defeated a dog belonging to one of the Customs night inspectors.

The cat is a large one, white with black spots, and has as much fat covering its bones as any animal ever seen around the wharf. While the Mikahala is at sea the feline spends all of her time in the engine room where she is well cared for and regards the engineers as her friends but distinctly objects to having relations of any nature with any other members of the crew and if a sailor should try to pet her the chances are strong that he would lose a small portion of the flesh of his legs. As soon as the Mikahala arrives alongside the wharf in Honolulu the cat races down the gang plank and hies away to the lumber yard where she puts up until the steamer is ready to sail again. She either knows the days on which the steamer departs or can recognize the steamer's whistle for she has only failed to muster on board before departing once in her long seagoing career.

Down at the Inter-Island wharf there is a regular supply of young cats for the steamers. One old lady is the mother of them all and as fast as her progeny are grown up they are allotted to different steamers.

## Did Not Use Tug.

The ship Reuce started discharging her large cargo of coal at the Fort street wharf shortly after noon yesterday. The harbor masters force did some early morning work in removing the vessel from the stream to the end of the wharf. This job required about four hours' work as the master of the vessel refused the services of a tug and had the vessel pulled across by the ship's windlass and a long tow line.

The schooner Alice Cooke has about completed discharging her cargo of lumber and is to sail for the Sound in ballast soon.

## Whalen Starts in Island Trade.

The schooner Julia E. Whalen, recently purchased for the island trade from the Marcus Island syndicate, makes her first run in the new trade today. Capt. Harris will take her to Hilo in place of the schooner Chas. Levi Woodbury which is to be overhauled.

## Steam Launch Talula Sold.

The steam launch Talula which has been laid up for sometime was sold by auction yesterday. The bidding was not very brisk and Auctioneer Morgan knocked her down at \$550.

## NAVAL STATION HAS MUCH COAL

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## COPTIC MADE A GOOD RUN

"Something must be in the wind or Rinder would never rush the Coptic along so fast," said an old marine man yesterday when he heard that the Coptic had made the voyage from Yokohama in nine days, thirteen hours and twenty-eight minutes and that by leaving here last evening she would probably arrive in San Francisco two days ahead of time. She had a number of passengers for this port. S. Forten, formerly a resident of these islands, with his family goes on to Hawaii today. D. Brun, a Frenchman, and Dr. W. Volt, a Swiss, are each round the world trippers. In addition to Sir James Mackay and family there were several other prominent through passengers, including some army men from the Philippines, and the Rev. Mr. McClure, who has been doing missionary work in Siam, and his family. The Coptic for this port 600 tons of freight. She sailed about 6 p. m. for San Francisco without taking any passengers from this port.

## A FOOLISH OLD IDEA.

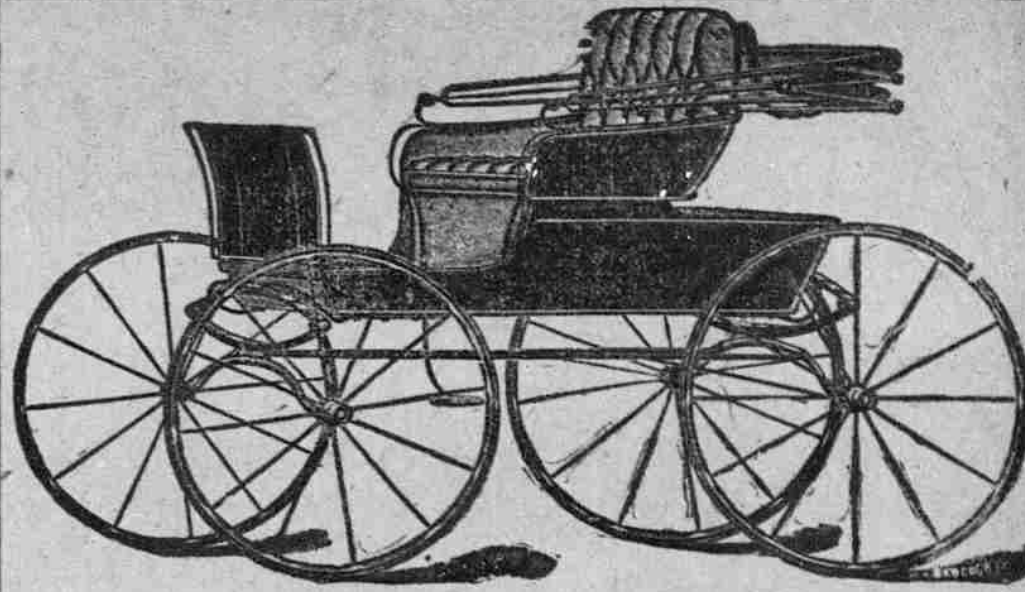
It was once thought that a medicine was all the more beneficial for having a nasty taste and smell. We now know that such an idea is perfect nonsense. There is no more reason why medicine should offend the senses than why food should do so. Therefore, one of the greatest chemical victories of the past few years is what we may call the redemption of cod liver oil. Everybody knows what a vile taste and smell this drug has in its natural state. No wonder most people declare they would rather suffer from disease than take cod liver oil, and the emulsions are quite as foul and abominable as the plain oil, no matter what may be alleged to the contrary. Now it is one of nature's laws that a medicine which disgusts the nose and the palate, and also sickens the stomach, can have no good effect as a medicine, because the system cries out to be delivered from it. In

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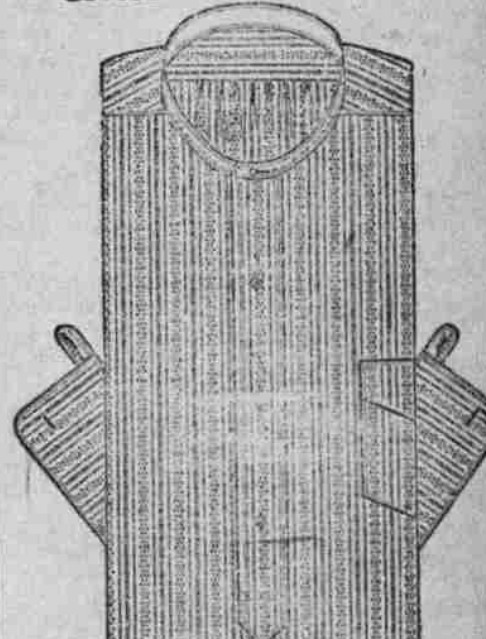
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